

Our Combination  
Offer on Page Two  
is well  
Your Consideration

# French Broad Hustler

and  
Western Carolina Democrat

Whitmore Cash Shoe  
Store Carries the  
LARGEST AD in  
This Issue

VOL XXIII, NO 7

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1916

1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

## FAVORS SAND CLAY ROADS

CO. COMMISSIONER JOURNEYS TO  
ASHEVILLE AND HENDERSON-  
VILLE FOR INFORMATION.

### FIGHT BOND ISSUE

A Strenuous Campaign by Sylvan Val-  
ley News for Better Roads Results  
in Political Wrangle.

Editor Noah M. Hollowell of the  
Sylvan Valley News has plunged into  
a campaign for good roads in Transyl-  
vania county since taking charge of  
his new paper. In a recent issue of  
his paper he has the following to say  
in reference to Henderson county  
roads and road builder P. F. Patton:  
County Commissioners Lyday and  
Wood made a road inspection tour in  
Henderson and Buncombe counties  
last week.

In his interview with the News,  
Commissioner Wood made it plain that  
he found exactly what he was seeking.  
He expresses himself as heartily in  
favor of buying a rock crusher despite  
the overwhelming sentiment here  
about for sand-clay roads.

Commissioner Wood went exactly  
to the right place to get all the thun-  
der he wanted against sand-clay roads.  
He informs the News man that he  
went to the Hendersonville postoffice  
and consulted Postmaster Bryson and  
Assistant Postmaster Hudgins and the  
route men, feeling sure that they  
would be well informed on the condi-  
tion of the roads. Mr. Wood got all  
the sand-clay information he was look-  
ing for, but he didn't have to inform  
the News that Sam Bryson and Hoke  
Hudgins have been among Henderson-  
ville's two bitterest opponents of sand-  
clay roads. They favored concrete or  
bitulithic roads and bitterly fought  
sand-clay. They say sand-clay is a  
failure.

The rural route men left the im-  
pression with Mr. Wood that the roads  
were almost impassable, and he says  
he didn't take the pains to travel over  
them.

There are six rural routes out of  
Hendersonville and since the govern-  
ment requires that the same route be  
not covered twice by the mail carriers  
during any one day the six mail car-  
riers have to travel insignificant trails,  
to make up their routes, some of which  
have not been repaired with sand-  
clay.

About a year ago when Mr. Hudgins  
and Mr. Bryson were fighting with all  
their strength the building of sand-  
clay roads, Mr. Hudgins took the pains  
to use a good deal of thunder handed  
out by the road engineer of Buncombe  
county. By some means Mr. Wood  
consulted a man building a very expen-  
sive road from Asheville to Weaver-  
ville who talked up his methods of  
road building, and there got what he  
was seeking, information to show that  
sand-clay was not the stuff.

Commissioner Wood came back with  
the impression (not the proof) that  
some of the sand-clay roads in Hen-  
derson county were axle-deep in mud;  
that they were in much worse condi-  
tion than those of Transylvania.

Numbers of people in Transylvania  
have traveled the roads (rather than  
go to the Hendersonville postoffice for  
road building information) and they  
report having found them in excel-  
lent condition.

J. R. Hamlin informs the News that  
for the past several weeks he has fre-  
quently traveled the principal roads of  
Henderson county and didn't find  
any at any time that a horse could not  
travel over in a trot.

Commissioner Wood says that he  
has not inspected the Henderson county  
roads nor has he consulted Engineer  
Patton, one of the champion road  
builders of the South, whose expert  
opinion of sand-clay roads was pub-  
lished in the News on Feb. 4.

### BOY SCOUTS NOTES.

The Scouts are busy preparing for  
their examinations, many having passed  
the tenderfoot tests and are now  
working on their second class tests.

The regular meeting of the troops  
last Monday afternoon was conducted  
en hie when the sites of two old In-  
dian villages were visited. A large  
number of arrow heads and beads  
were found, many being in almost per-  
fect preservation.

A base ball team is being formed  
among the Scouts with Harr's Sample  
as captain. All the Scouts who desire  
to try for the teams will give their  
names and the position to be tried to  
the Captain at once. A first and  
second team will be organized.

The Boy Scout is doing a "good turn  
daily," how about your boy?

The Scouts are planning for great  
fun at Camp Stony this spring and  
summer.

Camp Stony means recreation, edu-  
cation, healthful development under  
proper conditions.

### FAMOUS ACTOR TALKS.

Esterbrook, Movie Actor, Gives Inter-  
view on Pictures to Henderson-  
ville People.

Howard Esterbrook, noted movie ac-  
tor spent last Saturday in Henderson-  
ville at which time he appeared at the  
Queen theater and made a short talk  
to the patrons of this popular theater.  
Mr. Esterbrook came to Asheville last  
week from New York for a short stay  
before he entered upon the duties of  
assisting in a new serial picture for  
his company. In an interview Mr.  
Esterbrook said:

"I'm glad to meet the moving picture  
fans in Hendersonville face to face.  
I came down here from New York  
just a year ago to make some moun-  
tain scenes for a World Film produc-  
tion and after we finished at Asheville  
we went through Hendersonville to  
Bat Cave. On our way back I had a  
little time to wait for a train and had  
lunch at the Kentucky Home. They  
served so much to eat that I had to  
leave half of it on the table, so I came  
back this time to get the other half.  
Any one who goes away from Ken-  
tucky Home hungry has an appetite  
that would make the mammoth cave  
of Kentucky look as small as Charlie  
Chaplin's derby. I'm not making any  
movies this trip, but I leave for New  
York in the morning to start on a con-  
tract for a big new serial picture that  
will probably make all previous serials  
look like small change. It has the  
most remarkable serial story I have  
ever read and it goes deeper than or-  
dinary movie fiction, and makes us  
wonder what is a soul and what is  
God, questions that mean something to  
us that nothing else can mean.

But movies of any kind are a great  
thing, and they're getting bigger every  
minute. I suppose you know that they  
are now the fifth industry in the United  
States and that \$500,000,000 capital  
is invested in them. One wonder-  
ful thing is that towns like Henderson-  
ville can have the big features that  
cost thousands to produce brought  
before them for ten cents, and then  
there are scenic pictures, educational  
pictures, literary masterpieces, child-  
ren's stories, and even the whole  
Bible is now being filmed. The old  
saying, "You can't beat the Dutch,"  
has been changed to you can't beat  
the movies."

## BOY MAKES 68 BUSHELS CORN

YOUNG THOMPSON OF FLAT ROCK  
PRODUCES A RECORD ON ONE  
ACRE OF CORN IN COUNTY.

### TO BEAT LAST YEAR

Makes Report to Supervisor of Corn  
Clubs in Detail; Others Can do  
This Well by Working.

Preston Thompson, the thirteen  
year old school boy of Flat Rock tells  
how he raised 68 bushels of corn from  
one acre. The story is interesting in  
detail and should be a lesson to the  
many boys on the farm throughout the  
county. What young Thompson has  
done can be repeated by nearly every  
member of the boys club of Hen-  
derson county with only a little effort and  
time on their part. Prof. R. A. Reed,  
of the Flat Rock school, who by the  
way is not only one of the county's  
leading educators but a real com-  
munity worker, has furnished the  
Hustler with a duplicate of the report  
furnished the supervisor of Boys Corn  
clubs at Raleigh.

The report is as follows as told by  
Young Thompson himself:

"I got Mr. Stepp to measure off an  
acre of land for me. He surveyed  
4550 yards for an acre and did not  
find his mistake until the attests mea-  
sured it off and told me about it.

"The soil was a clay loam and is  
about eight inches in depth and has a  
clay subsoil. Last year grass was  
sown on this land and has been far-  
med as well as I can find out from farm-  
ers about forty years. The only win-  
ter cover-crop on the land was a sod  
grass.

"The land was broken April 6th,  
about 10 inches and it was in good  
condition at time of planting. I  
planted my corn on May 4th. I do not  
know the name of the seed corn used.  
The rows were 4 feet apart. The  
plants were about 22 inches apart in  
drills. I used 100 lbs C. S. meal, 200  
lbs. 10-4, 400 lbs acid phosphate and  
75 lbs. of nitrate of soda. I had a  
medium stand and plowed and culti-  
vated it 5 times. There were no pests  
or diseases that damaged the corn as  
I could find or anything that would  
damage the corn.

"The average yield in this county is  
about 25 bushels per acre. My yield  
was 67 9-28 bushels. Mr. E. L. Per-  
kins is the agent but has never visited  
me.

"I have carefully selected my seed for  
next year but it was impossible to  
plant a winter crop, but I hope to  
make a better yield next year and I  
did not have quite an acre this year.

## EARTHQUAKE FELT HERE

DECIDED SHOCK CAUSED MANY  
PEOPLE TO LEAVE HOMES  
FOR THE OPEN COUNTRY

### URNS OVER LAMP

Other Sections of the Country Have  
Similar Experience; No Very Big  
Damage Reported Yet.

An earthquake lasting several sec-  
onds was felt in Hendersonville and  
in fact all over the South according to  
press dispatches Monday evening at  
6:45. The shock was so severe that  
many of the residents of the county  
left their homes and sought the open  
for protection. The earth shock is  
thought to have been felt strongest up  
near the Blantyre section than in any  
other part of the country.

Was it Rumbling?

Asheville, Feb. 21.—"It was old Rum-  
bling, Bald and the Smokey mountain  
up Beetree that made the earthquake,"  
said a Swannanoa citizen. "Lots of  
people don't know that we have two  
corked up volcanoes in this county, but  
the old folks all know about them. Old  
Rumbling Bald over Hickory Nut Gap  
yawn cuts loose and rumbles every few  
years when it gets the notion, and the  
mountain on Beetree smokes every  
once in a while. If you don't believe  
it just ask any Beetree resident and  
he will tell you the mountain gives off  
a smoke when it gets ready."

Lamp Thrown From Table.

Abbeville, Feb. 21.—A distinct earth  
shock was felt in Abbeville this after-  
noon about 6:40, which lasted prob-  
ably thirty seconds. The shock was se-  
vere enough to cause ceiling electric  
lights to swing in the stores. In Mrs.  
Pekens the shock was the strongest,  
causing two lamps in one residence to  
be thrown from a table.

Dishes Rattled.

Anderson, Feb. 21.—An earthquake  
was felt here this afternoon about  
6:40 o'clock. There were three dis-  
tinct shocks, the second being the most  
severe. Dishes rattled and walls quiv-  
ered. The three shocks occupied about  
one minute's time. No damage has  
been heard of.

Windows Rattled.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 21.—Two  
earth tremors were felt at 5:45 this af-  
ternoon. The shocks rattled windows  
and caused excited inquiries as to the  
cause of the disturbance. Furniture  
moved about perceptibly and articles  
on desks were disturbed in office build-  
ings. Excitement was caused on Look-  
out Mountain and Missionary Ridge,  
where the shocks were reported to  
have been of pronounced intensity.

MRS. LETSON DEAD.

Mrs. Letson, wife of Mr. C. Letson  
died at her home on Ninth avenue,  
Tuesday morning after a lingering ill-  
ness of more than a year. She had  
been confined to her bed several  
months and death was not unexpected.  
She leaves a husband and many friends  
in the city to mourn her loss.

Funeral services were held in the  
Methodist church on Wednesday after-  
noon, Rev. W. F. Womble officiating,  
and interment took place in Oakdale  
cemetery.

FLAT ROCK NEWS.

Mr. Rufus Duncan who has been in  
Spartanburg S. C., for the past week  
returned last Sunday.

Misses Nellie Thomas, Dolly Jones  
and Marguerite Thomas spent Sunday  
afternoon with Miss Dollie Brook-  
shire.

Miss Bell Jones went to Edneyville  
last Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Freeman spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Anders.

Messrs. Spurgeon Pace, Dock and  
Mack Morgan took dinner with Mr.  
Meredith Freeman last Sunday.

The representatives for the Flat  
Rock school in the declamation and  
recitation contest at the Weaver col-  
lege went Monday. The representa-  
tives were Miss Dorothy Hollings-  
worth and Mr. Preston Thompson.

Mr. E. R. Pinckney went with them  
and the pupils of the High school and  
Prof. Reed went with them to the Flat  
Rock station.

The Flat Rock Sunday school is  
growing very interesting. There was  
a large attendance last Sunday and  
several visitors from Tuxedo, East  
Flat Rock and Revere, made a  
splendid talk on Mutual Helpfulness  
which all enjoyed.

There was prayer service at Mr. Bob  
Kuykendall's last Thursday evening,  
and will be at Mr. Steve Thomas' next  
Thursday evening.

The play will be given Saturday  
evening at the Flat Rock school house.

Mr. C. E. Brooks and daughter, Miss  
Lillie, have returned from a visit to  
Florida Mrs. Brooks will remain  
until April.

Miss Juno Israel has returned from  
a visit of several days at Rutherford-  
ton.

### BOARDING HOUSE LIST.

Board of Trade Will Issue Folder Con-  
taining Hotel and Boarding  
House Information.

To insure listing in the hotel and  
boarding house folder to be prepared  
by the Board of Trade and distributed  
throughout the South, by various  
means, the manager of a boarding  
house or hotel must become a mem-  
ber of the Board of Trade before his  
or her house will be recognized in this  
publication. This was the ruling made  
at a meeting of the board Monday  
night at the court house.

Every year the organization pub-  
lishes a list of the houses in the city  
and county and it has been a great  
help to the visitor who contemplates  
coming to Hendersonville. A large  
number of the lists will be mailed the  
ticket offices of the Southern Railway  
company in leading cities of the South  
for distribution.

It is very important that the hotel  
and boarding house keepers communi-  
cate with Secretary W. Marshall  
Bridges at once, so that there will be  
no omissions made.

MRS. LAWTON PASSES AWAY.

Deceased Came Here From New York  
for Health; Lived With Sister  
on Oakland Street.

Mrs. Marion Lawton, sister of Miss  
Susan V. McCullough, died at the home  
of her sister on Oakland street early  
Thursday morning after a lingering  
illness. Mrs. Lawton was a native of  
New York state and came here with her  
sister about eight years ago for her  
health. Since living here she improv-  
ed some but within the past few weeks  
she grew steadily worse and her death  
was not altogether unexpected but  
quite a shock to her relatives and  
friends.

Funeral arrangements have not been  
definitely made. It is understood that  
Rev. R. N. Wilcox will officiate assist-  
ed by Rev. T. E. Simpson. The de-  
ceased was a member of the Episcopal  
church. The body will be shipped to  
the former home of Mrs. Lawton at  
Newberg, On-the-Hudson, New York.

## MERCHANTS TO ENDORSE PLAN

MERCHANTS CREDIT RATING COM-  
PANY WILL ISSUE BOOK ON  
EVERYBODY IN COUNTY.

### WILL STOP DEAD BEATS

Work of Compiling Book Will Begin  
Just as Soon as Necessary Mer-  
chants Sign Agreement.

W. P. Henry, representing the Mer-  
chants Mercantile Agency, appeared  
before the Merchants association Wed-  
nesday night where he succeeded in  
getting the unanimous endorsement of  
the association for an improved system  
of credit ratings.

The system has been in use for the  
past 26 years and is considered by  
many leading business men of other  
cities to be a perfect one. Those who  
have been approached believe it will  
work satisfactorily here.

All individuals and firms of the county  
will be listed in a book to be issued  
every two years and will be rated ac-  
cording to their willingness and ability  
to pay. Each will be put on record as  
to the number of places in which he  
trades and how he pays each firm with  
whom he trades, being rated according  
to his promptness in settling accounts,  
as "prompt pay," "fair pay," "slow  
pay," and "no pay."

Mr. Henry said that the persons who  
pay one or two merchants in order to  
use them as references to obtain credit  
elsewhere, and then fail to pay the  
other merchants form the class who  
are responsible for the greatest losses  
in the business world. The object of  
system to be introduced here is to  
show up such persons in their true  
making it necessary for them to pay  
up, thus reducing the losses from  
credit.

"When the trading public should in-  
sist upon," said Mr. Henry, in going  
over some of the advantages to be  
derived from the use of his company's  
methods, "is that their merchants give  
them a rating, so that when they ask  
for credit all that is necessary is to re-  
fer to the guide.

"There are many persons who are  
not intentionally slow in paying their  
accounts, but are neglectful, and when  
they understand that they must be  
rated they will endeavor to secure the  
best rating possible and will become  
more prompt in settling their accounts.  
The book is now published in the  
greater part of the United  
States and is renewed every two years.  
In many States every hamlet is orga-  
nized under this system," Mr. Henry ex-  
plained further.

Supplements to the guide are is-  
sued every 60 days in the form of a  
secretary's report, and the rating book  
is thus kept up to date.

## TRIAL OF MAN KILLED BOWEN

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE  
LIFE AND CHARACTER OF THE  
DESPERADO MELDRUM.

### SON OF LOCAL MAN

Case Will be Watched With Interest  
by Relatives and Friends in  
Henderson County.

An interesting account of the life  
and character of Robert W. Meldrum  
who is alleged to have shot and killed  
John Bowen, the twenty eight year old  
son of J. N. Bowen of this city, ap-  
peared in the Durango, Col., Demo-  
crat and is produced below. The trial  
of Meldrum, upon the charge of murder  
in the first degree, is now in pro-  
gress and will be watched with inter-  
est by the many friends of the de-  
ceased who was raised in this county and  
went West when he was about 21  
years old. The Hustler carried an ac-  
count of the death of young Bowen  
several years ago.

The following is what the Durango  
Democrat has to say:  
Dr. E. G. Condit of Silverton, well-  
known throughout the San Juan Basin  
arrived in Durango last night, on the  
work train, after snowshoeing down  
the Animas canon to Mile Post 477,  
below Cascade Creek.

Dr. Condit will leave this morning  
for Denver, and thence will go to Raw-  
lins, Wyo., where he will attend the  
trial of Robert W. Meldrum, familiarly  
known throughout the western coun-  
try as "Bob" Meldrum.

Meldrum faces a charge of first de-  
gree murder for having shot and killed  
"Chick" Bowen, a cowpuncher, on the  
streets of Baggs, Wyo., in Carbon  
county, in January 17, 1913.

Meldrum has for many years been  
one of the most notorious "gunmen"  
in the west. He has been employed  
by mine operators and cattlemen in  
several states.

He is recognized as brutal, cruel  
and merciless. He is said to have killed  
a number of men, and has shot a  
great many others. Although he is a  
"bad man" when he is packing a cou-  
ple of big guns, he is a contemptible  
physical coward and is afraid to fight  
with his fists. When he was in Tellu-  
ride, he swaggered around the camp  
bullying the miners and citizens. But  
one day, out at the fair grounds, a  
racehorse man stood Meldrum up in  
a big crowd, dared him to "even start  
to pull a gun," and then gave him a  
wallop on the jaw that knocked him  
26 feet. While Meldrum lay on the  
ground, the racing man kicked him  
around, and Meldrum took it like a  
dog.

But it is the professional, hired  
"killer" that Meldrum shines. When  
backed by mine operators or cattlemen,  
with accuracy of "protection"  
from weak or crooked district attor-  
neys, Meldrum is ever ready to shoot  
men without a second's warning.

However, it is a matter of record  
that when it comes to dealing with  
men recognized as "deal shots," Mel-  
drum has always slunk away in the  
back ground. Meldrum always shoots  
where he knows he can "get away  
with it." He never took a sporting  
chance in his life.

Everyone in southwestern Colorado  
is hoping that "Bob" Meldrum will be  
hanged. It is general public opinion  
that he should have been swung at  
the end of a rope 30 years ago.

Meldrum was for years a "pal" of  
Tom Horn, the dirty coward who mur-  
dered poor little 10-year old Willie  
Nickel for a price paid by the cattle  
barons of Wyoming, when Senator  
Warren and his political-railroading  
ring ruled that state with an iron  
hand.

And Meldrum is of the same stripe,  
Tom Horn "got his" in the noose in  
Cheyenne in 1903, after Joe LaFors  
tricked him into a narration of his  
countless dastardly crimes, in the  
hope that by showing that he was a  
genuine "bad man," he could get a job  
of "killing off" homesteaders in Mon-  
tana.

"Bob" Meldrum came originally as  
a "killer" from the Snake River coun-  
try in Wyoming, where he acted as a  
"cattle detective." He was "body  
guard" for Bulkley Wells in Telluride,  
and was one of the sweet-scented fig-  
ures imported by the operators in the  
Telluride strike about eight years ago.  
It was at that time that the racing  
man knocked him down and kicked  
him all over the fair grounds.

After Telluride got too hot for him,  
he beat it back to his old stamping  
grounds in the Snake River country  
in Wyoming, where he again acted as  
a "cattle detective."

On account of an outbreak of horse  
thieves in southern Wyoming, Mel-  
drum was brought in and located at  
Baggs, the center of the cow-country,  
where he was given the double job  
of deputy sheriff and town marshal,  
drawing \$100 from the county and \$50  
from the town.

The coming of such a notorious  
"killer" as Meldrum put the horse  
thieves on the run. Meldrum got

(Continued on Page 4.)

### D. S. PACE TALKS OF FLORIDA.

On a Recent Visit He Finds Conditions  
Booming; Many Expect to Visit  
the Mountains Next Summer.

"People in Florida are talking al-  
ready of coming to the mountains  
next summer and some of them ex-  
pect to visit Hendersonville," said D.  
S. Pace who has just returned from a  
trip to several cities in that state.

While in Florida Mr. Pace stopped  
at Orlando, Miami, Coca, Stewarts,  
Boynton, Homestead, Fort Pierce,  
Kissimmee, and Jacksonville. He was  
attending to private business yet never  
lost an opportunity to speak a good  
word for Hendersonville. He found  
business in a fairly prosperous condi-  
tion and stated that the business men  
he talked to felt very encouraged  
this season after about two years of  
almost a failure. The northern tour-  
ists have been going to Florida this  
season in considerable numbers.

RURAL LIBRARY MEETING  
CALLED FOR MARCH 9TH.

Editor Democrat:

Will you please make the following  
announcements regarding rural lib-  
raries in your valued paper?

A meeting will be held at Dana  
school house on Thursday, March 3,  
7:30 p. m. for the purpose of estab-  
lishing a library.

Also, a meeting will be held at  
Reese school house on Thursday,  
March 16, 7:30 p. m. for the same  
purpose.

All the people, and especially the  
committeemen of the districts in which  
these schools are situated are urged  
to attend the meeting held in their  
district, and take a part in this impor-  
tant work.

THOMAS J. HYDER.

## FOUR DAYS TILL CONTEST ENDS

DIAMOND RING CONTEST OF MAX-  
WELL CASH GROCERY, HAW-  
KINS & MUTUAL PRINT. CO.

### JOHN BISHOP WINS

Special Prize Won for Most Votes Dur-  
ing Last Week by John Bishop.  
Contest Very Close.

John Bishop was the winner of the  
special prize offered for the most votes  
secured during the past week by Max-  
well Cash Grocery, Hawkins Jewelry  
Store and the Mutual Printing Com-  
pany in the diamond ring contest which  
closes next Tuesday, February 29,  
4 p. m.

The total votes will not be counted  
again until the contest closes by the  
three judges.

There are only three in the race:  
Miss Charlotte Erson.  
Miss Jane Truex.  
Mr. John Bishop.

Serenade Mr. and Mrs. Randall.

A large number of the Baracas and  
Philatheas of the First Baptist church  
together with several of their friends  
met at the graded school building Mon-  
day night and marched in a body to the  
home of Mr. T. J. Durham where they  
serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall  
in some proper fashion. The crowd,  
numbering about 50, with bells, horns,  
claxons, drums, tin pans and various  
other noise making instruments, en-  
circled the house and upon a given signal  
the whole atmosphere was filled  
with noise.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall came out and  
extended the entire crowd a most  
hearty invitation to visit them in their  
new home. In response R. C. Bennett  
representing the Baraca and Phila-  
classes extended to the couple best  
wishes for a long, happy and prosper-  
ous married life.

Band Rendered Music.

The Hendersonville Brass Band fur-  
nished music for the Fruitland exer-  
cises on the 22nd, and notwithstanding  
the fact that only eight men went out  
the music was real good. The boys  
are going to get right down to work  
from now till summer and if the pro-  
per support is given them Henderson-  
ville can have a first class band.

At the Rest Room.

Coffee and sandwiches will be serv-  
ed at the rest room Saturday the 26.  
Mrs. Williams of Flat Rock will assist  
in serving.

Mrs. E. G. Elson and daughter Miss  
Elizabeth have returned from an ex-  
tended visit West.

Mrs. H. F. Fennegan has returned  
from a visit of some length in South  
Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. Letson of Atlanta, and  
H. R. Letson of Norcross, left Wednes-  
day, having been called to the city on  
account of the illness and death of  
their sister, Mrs. M. C. Letson.

Kinston has about completed her  
new \$100,000 postoffice building and  
will move in on the 22 of this month.